The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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CRUMBLING RUINS

All Nationals Ordered To Roadwork; New Travel Ban

VANCOUVER, March 9—The ruins of a shattered world crumbled faster and closer around 20,000 harassed and bewildered people over the week-end and today, as governmental machinery moved on with its work of "demolition." Fathers, husbands, brothers being removed each day; livelihood and means of sustenance going and gone; ordered to "leave the protected area forthwith" and yet ordered to "remain quietly in their homes," forbidden to stir into the street after dusk on penalty of six months hard labor; automobiles, radios, cameras confiscated—the 20,000 feel the heavier blows of war every hour.

Speed-up in the removal of all Japanese nationals was announced today, as the surrendering of automobiles, cameras and radios commenced. These new developments followed hard upon orders issued by the Minister of Justice, forbidding any movement within or from the protected area by first and second generation alike.

Monday, Col. C. H. Hill of the R. C. M. P. announced an order requiring "all male Japanese nationals residing in the coastal protected area to report immediately" at R.C.M.P. barracks. Upon reporting, they are ordered to road camps in the Jasper region; and are subject to internment for failure to comply.

The general order follows up the former system of notifying individuals by letter to report for assignment.

Extensive Accomodation

J. H. McVety, regional supervisor for the employment service, said that extensive accomodation was now available. Groups will leave Tuesday and Wednesday, following up those who left Friday and Saturday.

The order banning movement from the protected area applies to those who have already left and declares that they may not settle anywhere, except with permission from the commission.

"No person of the Japanese race ordinarily resident in the protected area aforesaid," declares the order, "who has left or leaves such area otherwise than pursuant to an order of the British Columbia Security Commission shall reside or take up residence in any place except a place to which persons of the Japanese race are or have been evacuated by the Commission or in which persons so evacuated are by such commission authorized to reside."

A second order forbids movement within the protected area itself.

It is not known as yet how strict a ban the Commission is likely to place on the movement of individuals who wish to leave the coast voluntarily. It is understood that the purpose of the order is to prevent evacuees from settling in districts opposed to them, particularly the Okanagan Valley. Permission, however, has already been refused applicants who wish to go to assured employment even outside British Columbia.

Construction Board

The Commission itself Saturday pushed plans for mass evacuation, naming an advisory board to deal especially with problems of housing. The Board will advise on remodelling of existing shelter and plan new construction.

The announcement was greeted with some relief in the community, where there is a growing anxiety to determine exactly what program is to be followed. There is, it would seem, a strong wish to end the uncertainty hanging over everyone's head, and which is perhaps the strongest factor creating unrest.

Men OK. In Rocky Road Camps

By Yoshimitsu Higashi

(Special Correspondent from Jasper and way points)

...ED PASS JUNCTION... ...re the ribbon of steel of the ...nadian National Railway ...aking northward meets the ... from Prince Rupert... in the ...le of the mighty Fraser... ... of Bondage?

• • •

...y watch read 4:40 p.m. as the ...ing locomotive, three and a ... hours behind schedule, pull... its long load into the depot. ...ook! Over there! There's a ...on-jin!" One of the men ...ing out of the coach window ...denly exclaimed in surprise. ...e crowded to the windows to ... for ourselves. A few hasten... to the loading platform, anxi... to exchange a few words. ...nyone got any newspapers ...e fellows can have?" someone ...the station platform shouted. ...ey're starving for news from ...couver and the coast."

... few minutes later as the ...n jerked its way out, con...ation within the car became ...rged with excitement. ...ey say it isn't bad at all... ...k not too hard... grub ...d..." Smiles broke out, ...ns broadened. Eyes lighten... up. Faces, once taut and ...ined with worry, relaxed, ...ame animated.

...new feeling of hope was felt, ...even the weather gave promise ...etter things to come. My ...panion pointed to the sky, ...g with a smile, "the sky's ...ing." And sure enough a ...h of blue appeared in the hi... ...o-dour, gray ceiling. Simul...ously the setting sun shot its ...ing rays over the summit of ...untain, as if in parting bless-

...r arrival at Geikie an hour ... was an anti-climax.

• •

...Mansion at Geikie

...eikie, Alberta (pronounced ...bouts, Geekee) is just eight ... west of Jasper, and the ... for the Japanese nationals ...cated a few hundred yards ... from the Geikie railway. ... (Camp address may be to ...ned at The New Canadian) ...terrain is on the rocky side, ...much barer than at the coast. ...s are dwarfs compared to the ...dar giants of the coast, av...g 30 to 40 feet in height, and ...o seven inches in thickness. ... mountain time here, too. ...rday, soon after we arrived, ...dvanced our timepieces one ... so that gives us two hours ...k up again when and if we return home again after this is all over.

By the time the second group of workers arrived (March 3) the first unit had just completed building six "tents" each with accommodation for 18. These tents are not to be compared with brick homes as far as warmth and cosiness go, but they do provide adequate shelter. They have a wooden framework, made of shiplap nailed over alder logs for flooring, and walls about three feet high. The framework is covered with canvas, which should keep out the snow and rain, unless someone decides to take a poke at the roof.

Squatting in the middle of the 15 x 25 foot room is a big heater, which gives out plenty of warmth if properly fed. Wooden truncks are piled up on three sides of the room, with straw mattresses. And since the men have come fully prepared for sub-zero weather, and since the stove is kept burning all night, no one need shiver nights in his sleep.

Food seems to have been another big worry of the workers. Apparently some wild stories have been circulated, saying that the first arrivals were practically starving. So much so that one young man came well stocked with tins of pork and beans, tinned fruit and cocoa. But as far as your writer can find out, these have been only wild stories.

Food Actually Good

The food on the whole is plentiful and satisfactory. Cooking "isn't bad" considering the circumstances. A typical menu for the day consists of flapjacks, cereal or eggs with bacon or ham for breakfast; either a roast or steak for dinner and supper with vegetables, and so forth. As for the amount, it's comparable to that served in Powell Street Cafes. Fish is served two or three times a week. When one considers that the board, at present, is pegged at 75c per day, the cooks aren't doing badly at all.

For those who have been used to "nihonshoku," however, the prospect of eating "yoshoku" three times a day, seven days a week may be rather dismal. But, according to the foreman, rice is on its way up. Of course real Japanese meals, such as the womenfolk serve at home, are out of the question. Freight charges from Vancouver run about $1.25 per hundred weight, which would mean that board would be much

See 'ROAD CAMP' page 4

LOAN TOPS

$310,000

Victory bond purchases by local Japanese Canadian residents in the last three days amounted to over $60,000.

It boosted the total to a figure surpassing all expectations—$313,700. This total was announced as incomplete Monday by J. J. Johnston, of the International Division of the Loan campaign, who said returns showed 1584 subscribers.

The last victory loan in 1941 yielded some $360,000 from Japanese Canadian subscribers.

A comparison drawn by the News-Herald showed that 2570 Chinese applicants subscribed nearly $400,000, considerably less per capita both on a subscriber and population basis. Returns, however, are not complete, Mr. Johnston said, and these figures might be changed considerably.

Saburo Shinobu, of the Manufacturer's Life, who was general chairman of the Japanese loan committee, said he was very pleased at the showing.

Considering the very difficult circumstances he felt that the last minute spurt had helped the community make a highly creditable showing in the drive for victory.

• • •

防衛地帯内に在住する十八才以上の日本人(第一世は全部直ちに二十三街及ヘザー街角のアールシーエムピー官舎に来り加政府労働省代表と会見し労働省より與へられた仕事に行く様手續をなす事

Autos, Radios, Cameras Turned In Rapidly to RCMP

One of those skillful, hard-working gardeners, over whose ultimate departure even our friends of the "Sun" voice a suggestion of regret, was the first Japanese Canadian to surrender a motor vehicle to the Government of Canada, sharp at nine o'clock Monday morning at Hastings Park.

Driving a 1937 Harley-Davidson motor cycle, which he used to ride to his gardening work, Yoshimatsu Sumi of Kitsilano, a naturalized citizen, resident in Canada since 1906, led the procession of cars into the impounding enclosure at the Hastings Park race track. R.C.M.P. officers in uniform and civilian clothes, press and movie news cameramen, and the car dealers joined in the reception.

At the same time the first radios and cameras found their way across the counter at R.C.M.P. barracks at 33rd and Heather this morning. In the future those who want to hear Japanese broadcasts will have to read them in English, preferably in the Province.

By 5 p.m. Monday, when the gates were closed, 78 trucks, from half-ton to two-ton models had been turned in, and 53 automobiles, ranging from new and shiny models down the line to rattling jalopies.

Early on the job Monday morning were car dealers hot on the scene. Few owners, however, were willing to sell, preferring to surrender their property to the government.

The cars are being impounded inside the inner enclosure of the race track, according to a prepared plan. Receiving officers of the Mounted Police, under Inspector Douglas Forest, check in each vehicle with standard "exhibit reports."

These are completed with details on licence, serial and engine numbers, extra equipment, condition of tires, and general condition of the vehicle.

Expert on the scene is E. A. Cruise of Consolidated Motors Ltd., who is representing the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property, to whom the vehicles are officially surrendered.

Estimated number of cars in the Lower-Mainland due to be turned in now at Hastings Park ranged from 1300 to 1500, which would require some ten acres of parking space. It is understood that some shelter is to be provided for the better class vehicles impounded.

The camera and radio business at the Barracks was no less brisk, as scores of residents arrived by street car, taxi and truck to deliver up their "contraband" articles.

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Report From Road Camp

(The following is a translation of the article on Road Camps by Yoshimitsu Higashi, which appears on page 1.)

左は前本社營業部長東愛滿君より本社への通信の一部を適譯したのである。

午前四時半私達の汽車が或る小さな停車場へ着いた時「オイ、H君本人がゐる」との事なので皆窓より覗いて見た。

氣の早い二三人は既にフラットホームより挨拶を更はしてゐる「新聞があつたら貰へないだらうか」と誰かゞ停車場のプラットホームから叫ぶ。

「晩香坡のニュースが知り度くてたまらないんだ」との事だ。數分後汽車は停車場を離れるが車内は今停車場で聞いた話で一杯である。「余り悪くない」と云ふ話だ。仕事もおそらく悪くない、食料もいゝ」今迄不安に滿ちて居た空氣が段々ゆるやぎ笑聲さへ聞へ始める（中略）一時間後ゲーキーに着く。

アルバータ州ゲーキーはヂャスパーより約八哩西方に當る。地質は岩が多く、西部沿岸に比べ草木が少い。木も沿岸の物に比べれば小さく高さが約三十乃至四十尺、直徑は七寸位のものだらう。

第二隊が着いた時は丁度先發隊がテントを作り終つた時であつた。テントは十八人を收容し得る、勿論晩市に住んでゐた煉瓦造りのものとは比べ物にはならないだらうが、然し風雨に堪へるには充分だ。テントは十五尺、廿五尺、眞中に大きなストーブがあり室の三方にトランクが積上げられ更に藁のマトレスを立掛けてゐる。皆寒さに堪へる丈けの準備はして來てある（中略）ストーブは夜通し燃やしてゐるから夜でも寒くて寢られない様な事はない。

食物も皆が心配してゐた様だった——自分も食物不足で饑餓へかゝつてゐる等の話を出發前耳にした。中には鑵詰を多分に買つて來た人もある。然し自分の見た所それ等は單に噂に過ぎない。食料は豊富だ、料理も大して悪くはない。ハットケーキ、セリアルかベーコン或はハムと卵の朝食、ローストかステーキと野菜の晝、夜食と云つた所が普通のメニューだ。晝もパウエル街のレストラント程で、魚類は一週間に二三回出る。一日の食料が七十五仙の事を考へれば此の程度では悪くない。

日本食黨は朝晝晩三回の洋食は一寸ウンザリするだらう。然しフオーレーマンの話では米も注文中との事。然し家でコックした様な工合には行かんだらう。晩香坡からの運賃が百斤に付約一弗廿五仙である故食料もそれにつれて上る譯だ。

氣候も皆心配してゐる様だが、積雪六吋位、空氣が乾燥してゐる故溫度は零下でも晩香坡の寒さ位より感じない。朝晩一寸寒く感ずる位のものである。

實際に仕事の始まる迄は一週間位掛るものと思ふ。今は土が凍つてゐて、とてもピックやシャベルで仕事の出來る状態でない。今は唯仕事の準備をしてゐる丈だ。仕事時間は八時より五時迄、晝食に一時間の休みがある。ヂャスパー・ジョン間に四哩毎にキャンプを建てる計畫ださうだ。

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BULL Session

Patch my pantywaist! Isn't this super weather something scrumptious? Holy smoke, sourpuss, get that tragic look off your mug and show your gleaming (pana smile! Lookit outside! Ol' Man Sol's beating down at the right downbeat, the birds (bless 'ent all) are a-twittering sweetly in the trees, and the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la-la-la, are doing their stuff, but solid! And gaze fondly on those beyootiful blue skies! Yea man, spring, joyous spring is in the air!

Gad, how can you look as if you've got those blues in the night? Besides it isn't curfew time yet, nohow. This is no time for weeping bitter tears! Let's make hay while the sun shines! You know the fun you can have in haysta... hey! What am I saying? The candymaker, the baker, the man on the street are all feeling it! Not just Elmer's Tune but the thing that inspired that noble melody, Spring, wondrous spring and that feeling that comes with it.

You know that gorgeous feeling that you get at this time of the year. Everything and everyone's delicious, delightful and simply de-lovely. You are in a pink haze, everything looks super special to you. Yea, chum, I love everybody and everybody loves me (I hope)!... Gee whiz, you don't have to be that particular, do ya, dribblepuss?

Anyway, the birds are singing, the breezes are sighing, they're all in the right, and strictly solid groove. And take me, (that's just a figure of speech, you don't have to if you don't want to....) anyway, I'm really feeling it. A little temperature even, but what do ya expect? I'm in love with the whole doggone world in general and Arabella in partic.... and I aint kidding, dribblepuss. Yeah, I can savvy now why guys write poetry to their passions, it's that ol' feeling that gets them. Just now I feel like lying down in a nice green meadow and picking daisies....she loves me, she loves me not, she loves me... and sure it always comes out right ...the way I'm feeling now what else do you think?

O.K., maybe I am dopey and slap happy ... but isn't it nice to be slightly nuts at a time like this? (Yes, I said "slightly" and this is no time to get technical). So let that swell feeling get you, too, and make you young again. Slide into that solid groove!

And, c'mon I've gotta date to go walking with Arabella, the love of my life....you might as well come along and we'll find an Arabella for you too. Yeah, and while I'm retouching my coiffure you can scribble out a little epistle from me to the editor, informing the old tyrant that the heck if I'm going to write a stuffy old column, today. Not when spring fever's got me like this. I've got better things to do! C'mon and let's go... "I don't want to walk without you, ba-bee... Walk without my arm...."

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Letters to the Editor

JCCL to Organize

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: With your courage and the tireless efforts of your staff, The New Canadian has proved to be the vital and the only means to cry out for our rights and justice, and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff.

Up until the outbreak of this dreadful war, the activities of numerous organizations had frequently appeared in your paper, but now seem to have vanished completely. The J.C.C.L. at present, it seems, is the only organization existing... not a sign of the others. What are they all doing at this critical time? Has the "Curfew" seared them out of circulation or is it just that they don't want to move?

Up until now I have been hoping the J.C.C.L. would call out to these clubs (if they're any existing) to organize one big Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, but so far no such attempt has been made by the organization.

Isn't now the time for unity? The time to act? All these small clubs and organizations with their funds uselessly tied up. I feel sure that these could be used to help the poor wives and children with their husbands and fathers taken away to road camps. Although at present we Niseis will have to go eventually, we are still not facing immediate evacuation. Isn't it our duty to form some system of welfare aid for these people? The present committee of twenty-five Japanese is not sufficient to fulfil this task. Isn't it our duty to claim our rights as Japanese Canadians?

MARK T. KOBAYASHI
(president, Rissho YPS)
VANCOUVER

Meet Adversity

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: Through your columns permit me to express to the former members of the Englewood Young Men's Association my appreciation of the diamond set gold medal, presented to me by the honorary president.

Surprise, and a very pleasant one at that, robs me of words to express my appreciation so all I can say is "Thanks" and I mean it.

The success of the E.Y.M.A. the result; first, of the super operation from the members; secondly, the ... the-hilt backing of the ... boys; and thirdly, the conscientious, willing, "let's go," ... niseis who worked so ... make our sojourn in Engle... a pleasant one.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, let's meet all situations ... ly, bravely and tackle all ... lems as diligently and ... ingly as you did for the E.Y.M.A. For Canadas and for our own future let's prove to the people we are true Canadians, through and through.

HIROMU F...
ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Poem for the Times

Editor, the New Canadian — Dear Sir: Please find space to publish this poem. I believe it carries a timely message for Japanese Canadians:

Out of the night that covers ...
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may ...
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—W. E. He...

"REMO...

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o Aid Sick In Evacuation

A comprehensive scheme to take e of the sick in the program evacuation is being worked out the medical board of the Se- ity Commission. **Preliminary** k of registering bed-ridden in- ds and pregnant women is go- ahead, and will form the ba- of the scheme.

r. Lyall Hodgins of Vancouver, irman of the board which in- des Dr. Wallace Wilson, Dr. G. Strong, Dr. R. Neilson, Dr. E. k, Victoria; Major G. Lyle ser and W. G. Murtin, has in- ated that every attempt will made to give proper care and istance.

Considerable worry has been oused by the problem of the k. Not the least of these have en cases where Japanese na- onals have been ordered to ve for road camps, leaving ves who are ill or pregnant, and unable to care for their families.

A serious social problem is ris- ing in this regard, and there is a recognition that social service work will have to be extended considerably to meet this question, even if only until evacuation is accomplished.

Mooted in the community is an attempt to set up a voluntary so- cial service organization, which will attempt to assist particularly families which have lost their main support through govern- ment removal.

(In the meantime, the names of invalids and pregnant women should be registered immediately with the Vancouver Japanese Wel- fare Association. They may be given to the field nurse, Miss Ya- suko Yamazaki, at the Clinic Of- fice, 474 East Pender, or to the secretary, Kunio Shimizu, at the office of The New Canadian.)

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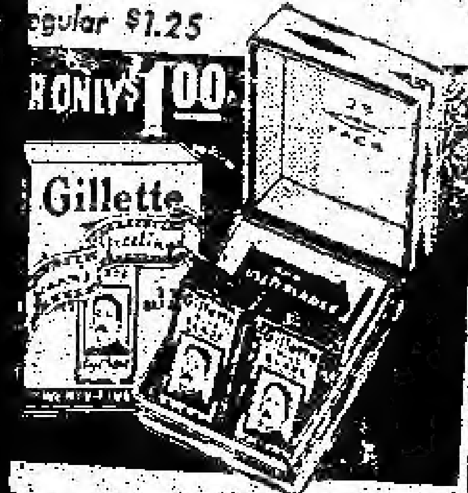

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Clinic Open Saturday

◎健康相談所診療時間は毎土曜日午後一時より二時迄に更に變更されたし

Wrong hours for the Japan- ese Clinic were inadvertently published in the last issue of The New Canadian.

In the future the clinic will be open only on Saturday after- noon from 1 to 2 p.m., with doctors and nurses in atten- dance.

This time is the only time available under curfew regula- tions when the doctors are able to be present.

Prince Rupert Patter

PRINCE RUPERT—After a long visit to Vancouver Mr. Sol Kado- naga has returned to the city and taken a position at the Billmor Spruce Mill. Another well-known local Nisei, Roy M. Yoshida, who was employed at Yamanaka Gro- cery, is now employed a tthe same mill.

Many Nisei and Issei have re- turned here from Ocean Falls. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. M. Takata and their two children, Hiroshi Ikeda and Kazu Naka- moto, who are home again.

With the close of the herring season here March 10, Nelson Bros. Cannery will also shut down. Many Nisei and Issei employees will be returning to their homes in the Skeena district.

Seattle Nisei, Chased By Chinese, Fined

SEATTLE—Edward Yasunaga, 29, of 1247 King Street, was charged with negligent driving and fined $25 in Police Court by Judge W. F. Devlin.

Traffic Investigator Harmon Ensley testified he arrested Yasu- naga at Terry Avenue and Pike Street and charged him with reckless driving.

Hot in pursuit was a Chinese, who received a speeding ticket.

In court Yasunaga explained he was speeding to escape the wrath of his pursuer. Yasunaga was driving his Chinese friend's wife home.

Bob Yasui and Fumi Ito Joined in Wedlock

A wedding of very great inter- est in young people's circles of the city was performed Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, March 7, at the Third Avenue Church of Ascension, when Mr. Robert "Bob" Yasui and Miss Fukiko Ito were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. G. G. Nakayama.

The bride is the second daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Ito, 1255 Franklin Street and the groom the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Genya Yasui 1548 West 2nd. Baishakunins for the match were Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sugaya.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the groom's parents.

Engagements

On Saturday, February 28, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nishihara announced the engagement of their second daughter, Kiyo, to Mr. Nobuo Ya- mada, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamada of Pitt Meadows. The engagement ceremony took place at a party held at the Fuji Chop Suey. The Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. K. Hikida of Strawberry Hill.

FAREWELL TO THE HIT PARADE

Yessir, every week brings some- thing new! A song with a some- what lengthy but nevertheless very appealing title, "I Don't Want To Walk Without You," has set Hit Parade addicts up on their heels with the amazing feat of landing in the "Big Three" on its second appearance on the parade. This very cute tune is featured in a forthcoming Paramount pic with a very interesting title, "Sweater Girl."

That catchy western tune "Deep In the Heart of Texas" also con- tinues on its steady march to the top spot. This writer sticks his grimy neck right out with the prophecy that it will hit the No. 1 spot on the next try or the fol- lowing.

And sad as it is to say so, this probably is the last Hit Parade to be reviewed in this colyum. No more radio, velly solly, please. And it ain't funny, McGee!!

1. Blues In The Night.
2. Deep In The Heart of Texas.
3. I Don't Want To Walk With- out You.
4. White Cliffs Of Dover.
5. Rose O'Day.
6. How About You.
7. Shrine of St. Cecelia.
8. Everything I Love.
9. Remember Pearl Harbor.
10. Sometimes.

Ottawa Against Reprisals

Horror and indignation, coupled with a greater determination to destroy the Japanese armed forces was evident in governmental and parliamentary circles today, fol- lowing Anthony Eden's statement on the treatment of prisoners and civilians by the enemy, following the capitulation at Hong Kong, Charles Bishop declared today in the Daily Province.

But it is also the official opin- ion that, for the present, the Bri- tish and Canadian governments are powerless to put a stop to the the atrocious treatment which the prisoners of war and civilians are receiving.

For weeks the government has been trying to have a representa- tive of the Argentine (the protect- ing power) make protests to the Japanese, but without success. Be- yond making representations, the authorities feel they have no means of improving the situation unless it comes from the indignant moral reaction of the outside world.

There is no disposition to reta- liate against Japanese prisoners- of-war or interned civilians.

There are thousands of white people in the territories now oc- cupied by the Japanese armies, who, it is thought, would become the victims of brutal treatment at the slightest hint that retali- atory measures were being taken by the United Nations.

Thomas Reid, M.P. for New Westminster today drew attention to the fact that in war time the government at Tokio, even if it were disposed to treat war pri- soners and civilians humanely, has no control over the army commanders. They are a law unto themselves.

Mr. Reid held the view that there are no retaliatory measures which the Canadian Government can take at the present time.

Salt Lake City Nisei Wins Citizenship Award

SALT LAKE—Dr. Jun Kuru- mada, president of the Salt Lake JACL, was presented with the annual Salt Lake City Junior Chamber of Commerce citizen- ship award last week along with other outstanding American ci- tizens recommended from other racial groups.

Born in Utah, the Nisei best citizen attended the University of Utah, and California, gradu- ating in dentistry. He is mar- ried to an attractive Chinese American girl, the former Helen Gim.

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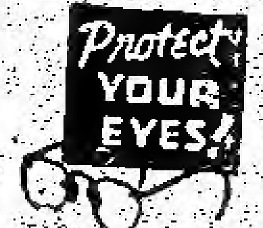

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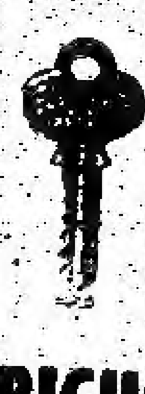

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Order Stops Movement From Coastal Points

New restrictions forbidding the travel of people of Japanese origin within the protected area will halt the assembling of families into Vancouver. Large groups have been arriving on every boat as coastal communities are being abandoned prior to mass evacuation from Vancouver and the valley.

Two boats from the north brought in some 80 people, while an indefinite number arrived from Port Alice and the West Coast. Their movement, of course, is known to the authorities, since they are required to report if they are nationals.

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JACL Helps In U.S. Removal

SAN FRANCISCO—Three hundred leaders of the Japanese American Citizens League have concluded a three-day session here today to arrange for evacuation of their nationals to reception centres to be set up by Western Defence Command.

These reception centres, probably to be located in Owens Valley and the Palo Verde Valley near Blythe, will be used for "processing and organizing thousands of aliens and others" who will be excluded from military areas on the Pacific Coast.

Formal announcement of the projected move was made last week by Lt.-Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding the western defense command and the Fourth army. The camps will be established to register evacuees and to determine their capabilities to permanent locations for duration of the war. Some, however, may stay at the processing station for the duration.

SPCA WILL CARE FOR YOUR PETS

Families facing evacuation and owning pets which they will be unable to take care of, should contact the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the City Police Station.

The Society will make arrangements to take care of these pets, or, if necessary, to dispose of them.

Thanks, Ocean Falls!

The New Canadian wishes to acknowledge with thanks a very generous donation of $7 received from the Ocean Falls Table Tennis Club. The donation was forwarded to this paper by President Thomas Satta.

Roadcamp, cont. from p.1

higher.

And the Weather

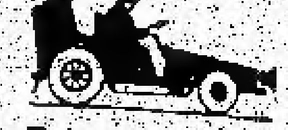
As for the weather, it was freely rumored that the snow was several feet thick and that men were nigh on to freezing up here.

Actually the snow is about six inches deep. And the climate is dry so that although the thermometer may dip below zero at night, it's not much colder than in Vancouver. One feels the chill mostly in the early morning and at night. One man remarked "store ni kane mokasasete, bakamita."

It will be another two weeks before the road construction really gets under way. At present the ground is frozen solid so that pick and spade work is out of the question. In the meantime, we will be kept occupied in camp chores and in getting tools and equipment ready for the road work. Working hours are from eight to five with one hour off for lunch.

Present plans call for the construction of camps (similar to the one already established here) every four miles or so along the Jasper - Tete Jaune (pron... Tee Joan) stretch. The road itself will be constructed fo[r] ... lane traffic and will most [pro]bably be tar-surfaced.

YAMA TAXI



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